MANY GRADUATES GET DIPLOMAS

Commencement Exercises of High School Classes to Be Held at Odeon To-Morrow.

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More Than Three Times as Many Girls as Boys Complete Studies Required by Various Courses.

One hundred and three girls and thirty wee boys will bid farewell to school Monday merning at 10 a. m., at the on Theater, when the Central High School graduating class for January will

The Washington University scholarship for the January class of 1965 of the Cen-tral High School has been awarded to Miss Hazel Louise Tompkins of No. 2524 Baçon street. Miss Tompkins was a student in the classic course, and the favorite of her class. She is 17 years of age.

Miss Tompkins did not know of her
soud fortune until notified by The Resublic at her parents' home on Bacon street

"O. I can't believe it is true," she sak as she was told of her success. "I had no idea that I would receive it. Last year I was ill with scarlet fever, and was compelled to miss six weeks just at the close of school, and I expected that my misfortune would prevent me from receiv ing the scholarship.

The girls in my class were very anxlous that I should receive it, and have been very loyal to me. I am glad that I have won it. I do so dislike to disappoint my friends."

The graduating exercises will be simple

and impressive. The programme follows:
Chorus, "The Beautful Bine Danube."
Rrause; essay, "Solitoquy of Marie Sturr."
Ireno Fathman; oration, "Organized Labor and
Arbitration," Herman A Schmiemeler; music,
"Amoreuse." Mandolin Club; essay, "The Price
of Knowledge." Frances Windhorst; oration,
"Public Speaking," Frank H. Place; music,



MISS HAZEL LOUISE TOMPKINS. whom will be awarded the Washing-ion University scholarship for the Januating class at Central High

Until the Dawn," Give Club: essay, "Mu-leigal Art." Evelyn M. Henderson; eration, The United States a World Mediator." Theo-ore F. Hrookes, music, selections from "Car-sen, T. Violin Club: essay, The Gift of the entities," Olna Hudler: oration. "The Eter-lty of Hope." John Hall Jr.; chorus, "The old Harsel."

Awarding of diplomas by Christenher W. Dinner, president of the Board of Education. THE GRADITATES

THE GRADUATES. graduates and their respective

Gediral Course—Hazel Lee Anderson, Eva in jed Beals, Minnic Katherine Revan, Ada irone Burg, Lea I Burin, Judith Jennie Andie Lucifie Coleman, Mary Achsah Jenyin, Bora M. Culwell, Natalie David, era Deidesheimer, Lidian Barbara Deubig, Brishne Dick, Gladys Dickinson, I sabel forma, in Braher Fisher, Jennie M. Foristel, range Frank, Dollio Marguerite Frein, Sange Frank, Dollio Marguerite Frein, Seather Preund, Gladys Gruner, Florence scephine Guele, lone Margaret Hagen, Mararet Barron Henry, Carolyn H. Horton, Olna Judier, Finnie Hurst, Gussle Agnes Isaacs, Max Mary Jordan, Emily Philomene Kelly, Jelen Marie Kelly, Elva Pauline Lambrachts, latheren S. Levin, A. Rachelle R. Linton, Borta Layin, Jensie McNewry, Mary Leone Robinson, Black Rooder, Mary Virginia Roemer, Kate Annoth, Virginia Lee Powell, Leola Querbach, Largaret Harriet Ranney, Leone Robinson, Ele Roder, Mary Virginia Roemer, Kate Rotehek, Ruth Beammell, Flora Schaberg.

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Kidney Transle, that most damperous and painful disease one be cured by this remedy. It acts on the blood; purifying it and at the same time cleansing the Kidneys of all impurities. It removes the poison from the system and restores the kidneys and liver to their normal condition.

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ness, Berema Scrolule and all Mood Diseases.

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Classical Course—Caroline Edna Auth, Marie Theresa Debatia. Helen Flynn, Lillie Mas George, Laura B. Grustzmacher, Clara Lambrechts. Helen Gabriel McCalpin, Emma Frances Meyer. Hazel Louise Tompkins. Robert Lee Allworth. Theodore P. Brookes, John Hall Jr. Herman A. Schmiemeier Gustav A. Stamh. Scientific Course—Ruth Rayley, Julia Lillian Beals, Olga Enzinger. Martha Galbreath, Katherine A. Griffith. Helen Marie Hall. Mariette F. Harnson, Iotta Ziska Healy, Evelyn M. Henderson, Elizabeth Bell Johnston, Irene M. Kiser. Ethel Luccock, Sophie Cornelia Matthews, Annie Newman, Bertha Marie Pfeifer. Gertrude Lisette Prack, Gestrude Schumacher, Eva Smith. Guscie Adeline Wiebe, Fred W. Boettler, Frank H. Flyse, Albert J. Guhman, Edward A. E. Krech. Husiness Course—Elizabeth Klein, Jesse Arthur Hill Edwin Oliver Kulnik, Arthur Meyer, Leon V. Shutt.

General Course—Margaret Lamer von Windeger, Mary Leontine Ward, Anna Lucie West, Mary E. Wheat, Gertrude Wilhelm, Henrietta Wolff, Eliward Jenkins Bolt, John Allan Colvin, C. Lewis French, John Lyon Kean, Charles Raymond Meyer, Arthur Sewing, Engen Cerrye Hutchins, John Lyon Kean, Charles Raymond Meyer, Arthur Sewing, Engen C. Tittman Jr.

Art Course—Ethel Briell, Irene Damschroeder, Anta Marion De Venux, Eugenle Pauline Dubos, Carrie Marie Dwan, Aucusta Kempf, H. Irone Schonfield, Margaret Jane Scott, Pearl Stumpf, Frances Windhorst, Maurice L. Barrett, Bermard D. Blaney, Rolla M. Culbertson, C. Oscar O'Connell, Robert A. Robinson. From Office Boy in Busch Firm Mr. Ehlermann Has Risen to Ownership of Largest Hop Concern in America.



CHARLES EHLERMANN, Who celebrated his fifty-ninth birthday yesterday.

Shortly after his arrival in this city he secured employment in the firm of Wattenberg, Buach & Co., of which firm Adolphus Busch was a member. He showed wonderful talent, and was as rapidly promoted as his age would permit. From office boy he was made bookkeeper, then city salesman, and later was sent out on the road.

Mr. Ehlermann made many friends for his employers and a few years later embarked in business for himself, forming a purtnership with Charles Rueppel and Charles Rebatock. They bought up the firm of Wattenberg, Busch & Ch. and controlled the hope and malt business of the city.

Reeppel and Rebstock later retired from the firm, disposing of their interests to Mr. Ehlermans. In 189 the firm was in-corporated as the Chriest Ehlermann Hope and Mait Company.
In 1872 Mr. Ehiermann was married to
Mice Chrissic Gebbors, and two daughlasts and a son are the fruits of the mice.

J. DOUGLAS TO-DAY

KERENS

Main Event at Columbian Athletic Club-Schenck Meets McIlvaney.

Two bouts are scheduled for this afternoon before the Columbian Athletic Club at Zepp and De Kalb streets, the main event being a ten-round go between Jim Douglas of this city and Harry Rogers of Louisville. The men are middle weights and will fight at about 158 pounds.

As an opening event, Cotton Billiter and Jack Pirtle will meet in a six-round go at 142 pounds. Billiter being a local product. while Pirtle halls from Kansas City. John Joachim, the well-known local carsman, will referee both bouts of the evening. The first event will start at 3

o'clock. Rogers has fought good men throughout the country, and is said to have a reputation as a knocker-out. He was the man ciffe freight office, and has lived in St. who was stopped by the guards at the Workhouse last week, while he was sprinting past their quarry, under the belief that he was a prisoner escaping from

the establishment.
The fact that Rogers were brown trousers, similar to those in which the city's guests are garbed, and that he carried a short stick in his hand while running, this stick seeming much like the drills the prisoners use, was the cause for the mis-

take.

Jim Douglas is a husky-appearing character and seems capable of putting up a good fight. Machmaker Zimmerman brought the men together at catch weights, knowing that each weighed about the same and preferring to have them fight at their best avoirdupois than to set fight at their best avoirusposs than to set any arbitrary limit.

John Joachim, who referees the contests, is a well-known oarsman throughout the country, holds all the local championships in the single-scull events and also was a member of the crew which won the na-ticeal trophy two years ago.

member of the crew which won the national trophy two years ago.

Aiec, Schenck and Kid McIlvaney are to battle this afternoon at 3 o'clock before the North Side Athlette Club, the affair being scheduled to go ten rounds at 116 pounds. Scheack has been fighting around this city for several years and McIlvaney has appeared of late at the West End Club.

SAYS DID NOT CARE TO VOTE.

University Professor Testifies in Condrey-Wood Election Contest. Captain H. H. Loffhagen, a professor at Washington University, was one of the principal witnesses before Notary Car-

principal witnesses before Notary Carmichael in the Coudrey-Wood election contest, which is being conducted in the Old Fellows' building.

He testified that he was a Republican clerk of election in the Tenth precinct of the Fourth Ward and had acted only two days during the registration. He said that he did not bare to vote, as he had been credited with voting for Butler twice in the double election two years before, when he had voted for Wagner and Reynolds.

Other witnesses examined were Paul W. Other witnesses examined were Paul W. Hebert, No. 26 Chestnut street; W. A. Harr, Wellington Hotel; J. W. King, No. 1127 Olive street, all election officers, who say they were intimidated during their stay in the polis.

-Chicago Tribune. **ROGERS TO OPPOSE**

Middle Weights Will Battle in

same address.

They have known each other for eight-The friends of the couple did not learn

tificate had to be produced as evider Mr. Mahood stated yesterday that he friends to-day.

discovered that her views coincided with his, so they agreed to marry immediately. Mr. Mahood was then immersed in his work, and he could not afford to

SUFFERINGS OF MOTHER CAUSE SON TO SUICIDE.

United States Volunteer Engineers | Harry Levy, Shoe Dealer, Swallows Carbolic Acide With Fatal Results.

Washington, Jan. 21.—Several officers of Harry Levy, 21 years old, proprietor of the Third Regiment of United States Vola shoe store at No. 1119 Market street. inteer Engineers recruited during the committed suicide shortly after 9 o'clock Spanish War, now residing in the vicinity last night by swallowing carbolic acid in of St. Louis and having formed an organization, have made application to the War

his room over the store. He was found about an hour later by his brother, William Levy. An ambulance was called and he was taken to the City Dispensary, where he died a short time

after his arrival. The cause of his act is said to be grief over the continued illness and suffering of his mother, who is a patient at St. Anthony's Hospital, Grand avenue and Chippewa street.

He visited her yesterday, as was his custom, and upon his return he was more despondent than ever over the prospect of her early recovery. He went to his room and was got seen until found by his brother, who, roting his melancholy disposition for several days, was suspicious of an attempt upon his life, and kept close watch over him.

Cash Register Men Dine. A banquet was given in the parlors of the Planters Hotel last night by the mem-bers of Division No. 8 of the National Cash

best bargains in this Immense \$100,000 Stock will be put on sale this week. | COUCHES—We have alout 80 fine Couched ings and exhibits that will be sold at ridiculous prices \$35.00 Leather Couch......\$14.50 And others in proportion.

MINA AND GLASSWARE—We have an almost unlimited stock of good hotel china and glassware and will close it out at very low prices. You will find everything you can want, but will quote as samples;

Elegant Table Glasses.....

RUCS—Never in your life have you seen such hese gains in Rugs as we are offering. The Inside Inn was furni-hed throughout with imported Smyrna Reversible Rugs. These and finest Axmin-

RON BEDS—Do you realize that the Iron Beds from the Imide Inn can-

SPRINGS—Double supported, worth \$2.75. Chiffoniers only.....\$4.50 MATTRESSES—Fiber Mattresses at \$8.50, and the best Cotton-Top Mattress you have ROCKERS AND CHAIRS—We have an unlimited assortment from the finest leather goods down to a good chair for only 30c ever seen, and a brand-new one at that, only . . \$1.75

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this week, a St solld Gold Scarf Pin, @ cente P. H. INGALLS, 1228 Office St.

Register Association. The guests had been

in attendance at the annual convention here during the last three days, and the banquet was the closing feature, Plates were set for seventy-six guests. Representatives from Texas, Arkansas, Missouri and Illinois were present, J. H. Crane attendant construction.

HEIMBURGER STILL AT DESK.

Building Permits, However, Are

Signed by James A. Smith.

James A. Smith, who was appointed by

the City Council to succeed Building Com-

missioner Heimburger, signed the building

permits issued at the City Hall yesterday,

He did not sign them as Building Com-

Because of its being Saturday the office

closed at noon, and up until that time Mr. Helmburger remained at his old desk.

interest because of the existence of two chiefs in it. City officials and employes dropped in from time to time to see if

droped in from time to time to see if there would not be "something doing."

Mr. Smith will not be legally qualified until he has secured bond and had his surity approved by the Council. Mr. Heimburger declares that he is still Building Commissioner and will remain so until the Mayor's action has been declared legal by the courts.

What will happen this week cannot be exactly predicted.

The office was the center of consid

missioner, but as deputy.

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DIDN'T HAVE TIME FOR CEREMONY: KEEP WEDDING SECRET TWO WEEKS

Boarders of Miss Mary E. Carr Greatly Surprised to Learn She Had Become Wife of Edwin Mahood in East St. Louis.

TABLE LINEN—We have 20 bolts of splendid Table Damask that was never made up. It is 68 inches wide and will wear like iron. To close it out we will sell it at,

TIERES, from State buildings, at your own price.

HEATING STOVES -From the vari-

rants and State buildings, whose furnishings we have purchased we have secured an assorted lot of hard and soft coal Heaters worth from \$5.00 to \$35.00.

We will close them out as low as......\$1.50 PARLOR CHAIRS for at the World's

Fair we have secured about 25 fine Parlor Chairs. To close them out quickly you can have your choice

at \$2.75

SIDEBOARDS AND CHIFFONIERS - WE have

"I was too busy at the time with my work to be distracted by the confusion and bustle that are unavoidable at a wedding ceremony, so we alipped over the river one day and had the whole business finished in two hours," is the reason giv-en by Edwin Mahood of No. 322 West Pine boulevard for his secret marriage on January 7 to Miss Mary E. Carr of the

of the wedding until yesterday, and were nuch surprised. Some of them refused to believe the story, and the marriage cer-

now had more time to himself, and he and his wife will be at home to their The bridegroom is superintendent of the charges department of the Missouri Pa-

has been boarding at Miss Carr's home, and he liked her method of treating her of January 7, and were quietly married boarders so well that he decided he would like to become one for life. He consulted her on the question, and

in his work, and he could not afford to suspect that Miss Carr had become the lose the time that a wedding attended by wife of Mr. Mahood.

FOR COLORS OF REGIMENT.

APPLY TO WAR DEPARTMENT

Living in St. Louis Form Organisation,

Department for the colors of that regi-

Judge Advocate General Davis has given

an opinion that it will require a special

act of Congress to grant the request. He

mays the colors are the property of the

United States and cannot be disposed of

MRS. EDWIN MAHOOD, Formerly Miss Mary E. Carr, who suc-ceeded for two weeks in keeping her marriage a secret from her boarders. friends and relatives would entail, so, to

bridge to East St. Louis on the afternoon by Justice of the Peace Beach. The couple decided to keep the marriage a secret until the bridegroom was able to clear up his work.

So well did they keep their secret that the other boarders in the house did not

MOTORMAN SACRIFICES LIFE. Stavs at His Post to Protect His

Passengers. REPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Jan. 21. John E. Tale,

a motorman on the Kansas City and Independence electric line, was fatally crushed on his car late last night, when it crashed into a Missouri Pacific freight train at the Sheffield crossing.

train at the Sheffield crossing.

"I could have jumped, but I wanted to save my passengers," mid Yale, as he was taken from the wreckage.

He died in the ambulance on the way to his home. No one else was hurt.

The electric car struck the train four cars back from the engine, and between the freight cars and the heavy electric car the projecting vestibule of the latter, in which Yale stood, was literally rubbed off and thrown about fifteen feet to the side of the tracks.

MINISTER PROCURES DIVORCE.

Young Wife of Chicago Pastor Deserted Him. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Chicago, Jan. 21.-The Reverend William C. Harriott, in charge of a Presbyteria mission at No. 28 Upton street, obtained mission at No. 28 Upton street, obtained a decree of divorce to-day from Mrs. Blanche Ball Harriott of Guthrie, Ok. The Harriotts were married at Vinita. I. T., in the summer of 1991. They lived togsther a year, when the young bride of the minister. Judge Highes was told to-day, deserted him at Uponton, I. T., and returned to her parents home.

She was 18 years old at the time of the marriage and Harriott was 28.

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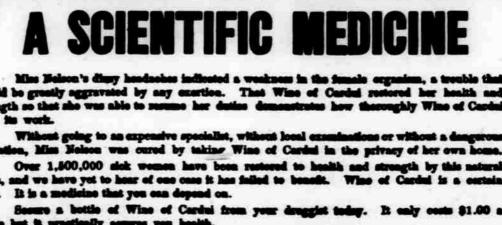
would be greatly aggrevated by any exertion. That Wine of Cardul restored her health and does to work.

Over 1,500,000 sick women have been restored to health and strength by this natural and we have yet to hear of one case it has failed to benefit. Wine of Cardel is a certain It is a medicine that you one depend on.

Scource a bottle of Wine of Cardui from your drugglet today. It only costs \$1.00 a tile but it practically assures you health.

WINE OF CARDU





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About \$100,000,000 worth of St. Louis propcrty was represented at a dinner given at the Washington Hotel last night in honor of the fifty-ninth birthday of Charles Ehlermann. Nearly all of the leading brewers of the city were present. The

evening was an enjoyable one. The banquet was given in the private dining-room, which was elaborately decorated in evergreens and carnations. The guests assembled at 9 o'clock. Mr. Ehlermann made a short address of welcome, at the conclusion of which all were escorted

mann made a goo't alloress of welcome, at the conclusion of which all were escorted to the dining-room.

Adolphus Busch, who acted as toastmaster, made a brief address, in which he spoke of his long acquaintance with and friendship for the host. Mr. Busch recalled a few amusing incidents in the career of Mr. Ehlermann, the recital of which was warmly applauded.

Every guest made a short address relating to some happy incident of Mr. Ehlermann's life. After dinner they repaired to the parlor, where several costly gifts of statuary and vases and a large bouquet of fifty-nine American Beauties were formaily presented to Mr. Ehlermann. Immediately over the parlor doer an electric sign, made up at the suggestion of Manager John C. Knapp of the Washington Hotel, bearing the number "39," was lighted.

Those present were: "Adolphus Busch,

lighted.
Those present were: Adolphus Busch,
August A. Busch, Anton Faust, E. A.
Faust, August Goetz, Ben Griesedleck, C.
N. Jones, Casper Köchler, Henry Kochlier Jr., R. Limberg, Frank Nagel, Henry
Nicolaus, William F. Nolker, William D.
Orthwein, Philip Stock and Pred Wedmann.

mann.

Mr. Ehlermann has been a resident of
St. Louis since 1800, and has built up one
of the best business enterprises in this
city. He is at present principal owner
of the Charles Ehlermann Hop and Mait
Company, probably the largest concern
of its kind in this country.

Shortly after his arrival in this city he
secured employment in the firm of Wat-